









# Social and Personal

Phone 768 Between 9 A. M. and 4 P. M.

## Social Calendar

**Tuesday, January 13**  
Mrs. Gus Haynes' Sunday School Class of the First Baptist church will meet Tuesday afternoon at seven o'clock at the home of Mrs. E. Russell on South Main street. All members are urged to attend.

**NOTICE**  
Girl Scout Troop No. 5 under the direction of Mrs. Arch Wylie will meet Tuesday afternoon at seven o'clock at the home of Mrs. E. Russell on South Main street. All members are urged to attend.

**Tuesday, January 13**  
The Winsome Sunday School class of the First Baptist church will meet Tuesday evening at seven o'clock at the church for a chili supper.

**Wednesday, January 14**  
The John Cain Chapter D.A.R. will meet at Hotel Barlow at twelve-thirty Wednesday afternoon for a luncheon and business meeting. There will be no guests and all committee chairmen are asked to bring their annual reports to the meeting. Hostesses will be Mrs. F. R. Johnson and Mrs. R. M. LaGrone, Jr.

**Wednesday, January 14**  
The Paisley P.T.A. will meet Wednesday afternoon at three o'clock at the school. The executive committee will meet at 2:30. All members are urged to attend.

**Thursday, January 15**  
The Azalea Garden Club will meet Thursday afternoon at two o'clock at the home of Mrs. Lamar Cox with Mrs. Thompson Evans as associate hostess.

**Thursday, January 15**  
Hope Chapter 323 O.E.S. will meet Thursday night at 7:30 at the Masonic Hall. Officers will be installed at this meeting and all members are urged to attend.

**Friday, January 16**  
The Rose Garden Club will meet Friday afternoon at three o'clock at the home of Mrs. Ernest O'Neal with Mrs. Harry Shiver as associate hostess. Mrs. Cecil Biddle will be guest speaker. Mrs. Biddle will speak on "African Violets".

**Catholic Altar Society**  
Meeting Held Monday  
The highlights of the Altar Society meeting held Monday afternoon at the home of Mrs. E. S. Alexander, were the subject of making bandages for the Cancer project and the study course. Mrs. Aileen Gehling, president, presided over the business meeting and urged the cooperation of each member in providing bandage material, such as, worn sheets, white

## Unperturbed Over Slaying of Child

Baltimore, Jan. 13 — (P) — A 23-year-old former inmate of a school for delinquents, who police said admitted the slaying of an 8-year-old girl, was ordered back to Cleveland today to face a murder charge.

Chewing gum and seemingly impatient at legal delays, Harold Beach, Jr., appeared in central police court and voluntarily agreed to return.

He is accused of the knife killing of Sheila Ann Tuley on New Year's Day. The little girl, on her way to buy cigarettes for her father, was found cowering on the porch of a house near her home.

A short time after arraignment, formal extradition papers for Beach were signed by Judge Edward T. Dickerson.

Lieut. David Kerr, chief of the Cleveland homicide department, and Detective Arthur Willard announced they expected to leave by train with Beach at 4:40 p. m. (EST) for Pittsburgh. At Pittsburgh they were to meet William Smith, Cleveland director of public safety, who had started to fly to Baltimore but was grounded there.

Surrounded by officers and newsmen at Central police station, Beach admitted last night he had stabbed Sheila Ann after she resisted his advances.

The slender 140-pound youth was arrested yesterday while changing a tire at a Baltimore filling station. He had been employed there since last Saturday. Detective Captain Henry J. Kriss reported.

Beach, who said he spent five years in the Napanoch, N. Y., institution for Defective Delinquents, left Cleveland the day after the girl was killed.

In his statement last night, Beach told police:

"She began to scream and I lost my head."

As he went over his story with Kriss, other police officials and newsmen last night, he smiled, a great deal and once or twice laughed out loud at questions put to him.

Asked if he understood what he had done, Beach shrugged his shoulders, grinned wryly and replied:

"The most I can get is death so what?"

Tuley, a 34-year-old machinist, said in Cleveland when told that Beach had confessed.

"If it is at all possible, I want to witness his execution. x x x Several days ago I was quoted in the papers as saying that I hoped the individual who killed my child died as horrible a death as she did. If this man is the killer, that still goes."

THE STORY: Janice Hilary, pretty, efficient young nurse to popular and handsome society doctor Eric Holbrook, runs his office for him. When little Betty Jane Cox, the other nurse, suggests to spinsterish Miss Willows, a good place for market orders and recipes. The board is soft enough to take pins or thumb tacks readily. It may be painted any color to harmonize with the decorative scheme of the kitchen.

Every member of the family will form the habit of using and reading the bulletin board, it will promote cooperation and avoid friction among family members.

"It is easier than trying to remember and remind others in the family of things that need to be done," says Miss Dixon.

Janice would have taken her hand away if he had not held it so firmly. "I'm terribly glad you're home, Ben."

She was glad, yet this surprise had come too abruptly for her to shake off altogether the mood that had bound her when she stepped into the house.

"You sound overwhelmed," his nice generous mouth made another move at this. He was not a handsome young man, but he was the accepted standard of what the average healthy, normal young American male should look like: six-foot-two, broad-shouldered, clean-shaven, clothes worn casually, almost sloppily, yet with a certain jauntyness; sandy hair with one cowlick and mouth a bit too large, nose slightly crooked from a childhood contact with a baseball, and eyes that were blue and direct and honest.

"I am overwhelmed. That's just it," Janice did withdraw her hand now, not making it noticeable, she hoped. "Oh, dear, he hadn't changed! And she had been so in hope that he would. Three long years. So many, many miles apart. And with her letters so carefully friendly and never anything more, and not so many of them as time passed on, until during those past few months they had ceased entirely. Yet here he was, in her

mother's kitchen, same as ever. "Of course she is!" Her mother said now, helping her out, as she always did. "I was overwhelmed, too. You could have knocked me flat with a flock of your wrist when I opened the door and there stood Ben! He had been looking for a bit taller and bigger. I kept wishing you'd be just the same; Ben—if you knew how I wished it!"

She turned away now to lead them into the kitchen, perhaps so that they would not see how much his being the same meant to her. For Ben Archer was almost a son to the Hilarys. He had lived in their neighborhood from the time he had been a boy until his father died and the Archers moved to a new house in town.

Mrs. Hilary knew why Ben had continued to return to the neighborhood and to the Hilary house throughout the years; why theirs had been the last house he had come to before he had enlisted and the first upon his return and discharge.

Janice, of course, knew too. And the knowledge, instead of being the comfort it should have been, was a deep regret. For she now saw Ben, after an absence that should have brought the one change she had hoped for, completely unchanged.

He did look bigger, though, as her mother had remarked, and just as nice. He had the same straightforward trim and alert, laughing eyes. Why couldn't she have loved him as he claimed, he loved her? She did love him. But she was not in love with him. And therein lay a world of difference which she had never been able to make him comprehend.

"Your mother's been telling me all about you, Jan," Ben was saying. "The successful young career woman. I suppose that's why you became so busy you could no longer write, even to an old pal."

"You're not such a woe as a correspondent yourself, young man," Janice managed to retort.

"I can only make an X for my name," he gave her his wide grin. "And I was kind of busy myself, at times." He became magnanimous. "But I forgive you, my dove. On condition that you make up for your sad neglect now that I'm home again."

She owed it to him, Janice knew, how could she make it up when the neglect had been deliberate?

## Here and There in Arkansas

Little Rock, Jan. 13 — (P) — A pretty Lonoke high school girl who became a polio victim during the 1946 epidemic will begin her tour of Arkansas as the state's March of Dimes queen tomorrow.

Miss Odessa Davis, 17, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Davis of Lonoke, was named by Governor Laney yesterday as queen for the 1948 infantile paralysis fund campaign.

Her first stop will be at Fort Smith tomorrow and Thursday. Other cities she will visit this week and next include: Fayetteville, Jan. 16; Knoxville, Jan. 17; Little Rock, Jan. 18; Newport and Walnut Ridge, Jan. 20; Jonesboro, Jan. 21, and Blytheville, Jan. 22.

Little Rock attendants now treating Miss Davis believe she eventually will be able to walk again without the aid of crutches and braces.

Fort Smith, Jan. 13 — (P) — Frostbite suffered while he was locked in a railway boxcar for eight days has resulted in the loss of a foot by Earl Harrison, 24, of Saginaw, Mich.

Harrison's left foot was amputated.

As he went over his story with Kriss, other police officials and newsmen last night, he smiled, a great deal and once or twice laughed out loud at questions put to him.

Asked if he understood what he had done, Beach shrugged his shoulders, grinned wryly and replied:

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Tuley, a 34-year-old machinist, said in Cleveland when told that Beach had confessed.

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She owed it to him, Janice knew, how could she make it up when the neglect had been deliberate?

"How about starting in tonight?" Ben was suggesting in his easy way. His eyes, resting on her, still held that hungry look as though it would take much feasting to appease a starved appetite.

"I'm afraid I'm too tired to tonight," Janice began. But her mother, who had busied herself these last few moments at the electric range, turned to say: "You're having dinner with us, Ben. That's understood."

"I want you, Millie Hilary, you'll be sorry you invited me," Ben said, his blue eyes atwinkle. "You won't have enough meat left for a meal, let alone hash."

"Go get us out of house and home I'll be angry," Mrs. Hilary laughed at him. Then, banishing them both with a wave of her apron, "Run along upstairs, you two. I can finish up better without an audience. The table's all set. Janice dear, and I think I hear your sister coming in. You can spring our surprise on her now. And you'll get a surprise of your own, Ben, when you see how grown-up our Albie is."

That, I want to see," Ben declared. "No one can convince me that the harum-scarum has evolved into a fine young lady. In a way, it would make me kind of sad. Seems I'm running into too many changes already."

His eyes accused Janice, their direct glance telling her that he was not sure he approved the differences he had found in her. Then he caught her hand, pulling her along with him.

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## DOROTHY DIX

### Marital Negligence

After sitting for many years at the Listening Post and giving ear to the walls of the unhappily married, I am convinced that the sins that men commit against the holy estate are sins of omission, while the sins that women commit against it are sins of commission.

Undoubtedly most men and women marry because they are in love with each other, or think that they are, and with the intention of making each other happy, but only too often their fine plans get side-tracked and they find themselves joining the procession to the divorce courts, or else engaged in never-ending domestic strife.

And the poor, disappointed, unhappy husbands and wives don't know how it happened that their marriages have gone blooey. They

are honorable and upright people who have tried to do their duty. The husband has been a good provider. The wife a good cook. Neither has been a philanderer. Yet there it is—their home a place of torment, their marriage degenerated into being nothing but an endurance test.

And neither one of them even suspects that the reason their marriage has gone on the rocks is because of the things the husband didn't do, and because of the things that the wife did do.

Each had a different conception of what marriage meant and a different plan for playing the game, and they lost out because that wasn't at all what the other party wanted.

The man's ideal of being a good husband was for him to settle down after he tried to do and their duty. To think that his Maria hung the moon, but never to mention her athletic feat. To feed her on filet mignon, and never row over bills, and to give her a check on her birthday, if his secretary reminded him of it, and let her to buy herself something nice because he didn't know what she wanted.

These duties done, his soul rested in peace, and it positively never occurred to him that he was

wrecking his marriage by committing the sin of omission, which is the hardest one for any woman to forgive, for it strips all the honor of being a Lady Love from her and turns her into just a household convenience. There are thousands of women who have changed accounts at the best stores whose husbands never say an unkind word to them, but whose husbands never give them a kiss that isn't an insult it is so flabby, as take them stepping out an evening, or do anything to make life interesting and entertaining to them.

But if men turn many a marriage that should have been a great success into a ghastly failure by their neglect, women do their share of sabotaging the holy estate by electing themselves supreme rulers of their homes and they—who-must-be-obeyed. Many a man, who thought he was espousing a soft, gentle, angel-child who would eat out of his hands, finds that he has married a grinding tyrant who has crushed every joy out of him.

Never again will he be allowed to worship God according to the dictates of his own conscience, or eat the kind of food he likes, or buy his own neck ties. Friend Wife will take charge of him as if he were an imbecile little boy.

And his wife will never understand why their marriage is such a dismal failure and her husband always looks so glum and dejected.

(Released by The Bell Syndicate, Inc.)

## The Doctor Says:

By EDWIN P. JORDAN, M.D.  
Written for NEA Service

The thyroid is an important gland, usually lying in the front part of the neck below the larynx, or voice box. When it is behaving normally it produces a secretion which is necessary to maintain satisfactory bodily functions.

In some people, for reasons which are not thoroughly understood, the thyroid may start to enlarge and produce an abnormal secretion which is poured into the blood stream. This enlarged and abnormally-behaving thyroid gland is called a toxic goiter. In addition to enlargement, the other most common symptoms are a rapid heart rate, nervousness, loss of weight, and protrusion of the eyeballs.

The symptoms alone may be sufficient for a skilled doctor to make a diagnosis. However, a metabolism test is almost always advisable. This test is simple and painless to take, but measures quite well the degree to which the thyroid is overactive. Normal metabolism varies from about minus 13 to about plus 15; in toxic goiter the result of the metabolism test is high and plus figures of 30 and above are not at all uncommon.

Toxic goiter should be discovered as soon as possible. If it continues too long untreated, it may cause damage to the body which cannot be completely overcome.

**Surgery Used**  
The most common treatment of toxic goiter is removal of a portion of the enlarged thyroid gland by surgery. A period of preparation before operation is generally advisable, and helps the patient to go through the operation with little difficulty.

It is true that some methods of treatment besides surgery are used and are being studied. These methods are valuable for some patients with toxic goiter and may be developed to have even more value in the future. At present, however, non-surgical treatment of toxic goiter is not suitable for all of those who are afflicted.

**QUESTION:** Does washing the hair during the menstrual period affect a woman's health in any way?

**ANSWER:** No.

**Can't Sit!**  
PIN-WORMS CAUSE FIDGETING AND THAT AWFUL ITCH

One of the warning signs of Pin-Worms is a nagging rectal itch which often causes fidgeting and broken sleep, and may lead to even more serious distress.

It is no longer necessary to put up with the trouble caused by Pin-Worms, because science has at last found a way to kill these stubborn pests easily and safely.

Get JAYNE'S P-W at the first sign of Pin-Worms. P-W is a newly sound treatment based on an officially recognized drug element which has proved very effective in dealing with this icky infection. The small P-W tablets act in a special way to destroy Pin-Worms. P-W means Pin-Worm relief!

For years, Europeans believed the bird of paradise to be legless, because all the skins imported from the birds' native islands had no legs. The dealers cut off the legs before shipping.

**FOOLED THEM**  
Before becoming president of Drake Dr. Harmon was for seven years president of William Woods College in Fulton, Mo. Prior to his work at William Woods College he had taught at the Culver-Stickton College in Canton, Mo., and at the 6th Provincial Normal College in Anhwei, China.

Dr. Harmon became seventh president of Drake University on Sept. 1, 1941.

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Tuesday p.m., Jan. 13  
6:00 The Harrington—M  
9:15 Superman—M  
5:30 Capt. Midnight—M  
6:40 Tom Mix—M  
8:00 Albert L. Warner—M  
8:15 The Star Patrol News  
8:25 Today in Sports  
8:30 NewsScope—MBS  
9:43 Dinner for Two  
7:00 Mysterions Traveler—M  
7:30 The Great Escape—M  
7:55 Billy Rose—M  
8:00 Gabriel Heatter—MBS  
8:15 Real Stories—MBS  
8:30 The Grey Show—M  
9:00 American Forum of Air—M  
9:30 Art Mooney's Orch.—M  
10:00 Final Home Edition New  
10:10 Sportingly Yours  
10:30 The Great Horton Dawney—M  
10:30 Orin Tucker Orch.—M  
10:55 Mutual Reports the News  
11:00 Sign-Off

Wednesday a.m., Jan. 14

5:57	Sign On
6:00	Southern Buddies
6:30	News, First Edition
6:45	The Four Knights
6:55	Market News
7:00	Your Farm Reporter
7:15	Happy Holiday Farm
7:30	The Devotional Hour
7:45	Musical Clock
7:55	Lost & Found Column
8:15	Coffee Cup Edition News
8:40	Uncle Ben
8:50	Calvary Folks—M
8:55	Tonight on KXAR
9:00	Cecil Brown News—M
9:15	Path in Our Time—M
9:30	Tell of Times—M
10:00	Ed Harrington Sings—M
10:15	Tell Your Neighbor—M
10:30	Heart's Desire—M
11:00	Keith Smith Speaks—M
11:15	Victrola Lindluak—M
11:30	U. S. Marine Band—M

12:00	KXAR Home Edition News
12:10	Song of the Day
12:15	The Latest in Markets
12:20	Noon Jamboree
12:30	Bill Boyd's Rhythm Drifter
12:45	Farm Fair
12:55	Street Edition News
1:00	Queen for a Day—M
1:30	Martin Black Show—M
2:30	Song of the Stranger—M
2:45	Symphonic Corn
3:00	Erskine Johnson—M
3:15	The Johnson Family—M
3:30	Harold Turner at Organ—M
3:45	Concert Hall

4:00	Swing Time	
4:30	Your Income Tax	
4:45	Adventure Parade—M	
5:00	Hop Harrigan—MBS	
5:15	Mr. Herman—MBS	
5:30	Capt. Midnight—MBS	
5:45	Tom Mix—MBS	
6:00	Fulton Lewis, Jr.—MBS	
6:15	Star Final News	
6:25	Play The News—M	
6:30	Arthur Geth—M	
6:45	Dinner for Two	
7:00	Scarlet Queen—M	
7:30	Play The News—M	
7:55	KXAR Spotlight	
8:00	Gabriel feaster—M	
8:15	Real Life Stories—M	
8:30	Racket Smashers—M	
9:00	Play The News—M	
9:30	Warner Ruby's Orch.—M	
10:00	News Final Home Edition	
10:10	Sparkingly Yours	
10:15	March of Drums—M	
10:30	Play The News—M	
10:55	Mutual Reports the News	

11:00 Sign Off ————— 0 —————

## Top Radio Programs

By The Associated Press  
Central Standard Time

The Amos and Andy broadcast on NBC at 8 tonight starts the twenty-third year as a black-face microphone act.

This just about gives them the record as radio's longest continuing team.

They started on Sam and Al

Tuning tonight (Tuesday): NB: 8:30 Fibber and Molly, 9 Do Hope and Herbert Marshall, 9:30 Red Skelton.  
CBS 3 We The People; 8:30 Studio One; 9:30 Open Hearing "What Kind of Tax Reduction?" ABC 6-30 Green Hornet; 7:30 Trump 8-30

Wednesday: NBC—8:45 a.m. News  
 CBS—12 Second Mrs. Burton . .  
 ABC 6 a. m. Breakfast Club . .  
 MBS 9:30 a. m. Say It With Music

## Pro Ball When He Graduates

Philadelphia, Jan. 13 —(AP)—Doan Walker, Southern Methodist University's All-America back who was good enough even before he played college football to hold his own in the 1947 New Year's Day East-West game is sure of one thing he wants to have on fling at the professional game.

That's still two years away for the square-built youngster from

Daftas, who last New Year's Day paced the S.M.U. Mustangs to a 13-13 tie with Penn State in the Cotton Bowl.

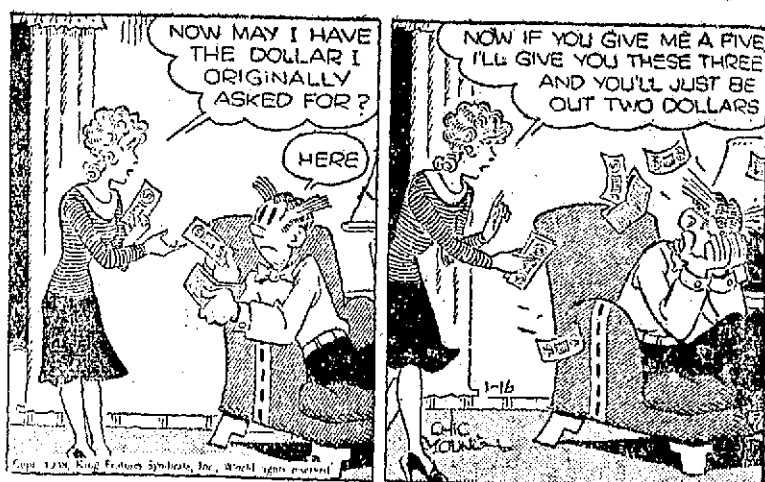
"But I want to try my hand at the pro game when I finish college," said Daak here to receive tonight the Maxwell Club's award as the outstanding football player of 1947. Chuck Bednarik, University of Pennsylvania's All-American center, also will be honored as the No. 1 lineman of the season.

Daak doesn't care whether the pros want him to pass, run the ball or block. He just wants to play.

An effort failed, however, to draw him out as to his choice of pro teams, even with Bert Bell, commissioner of the National Football League and president of the Maxwell Club, on hand to see that the SMU ace and his father enjoyed their stay in the city of brotherly love.



**By Chick Young**



## By Galbraith



## CARNIVAL

**By Dick Turner**

"You're sure lucky—my pop never plays with me!"

## FUNNY BUSINESS

By Hershberger

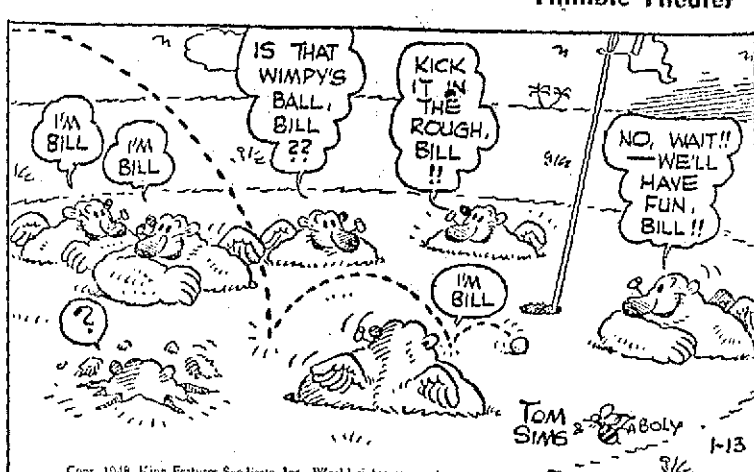


## FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS

By Blosser

"This is our take-it-easy model bed—you don't have to turn over to see what time it is!"

# POPEYE



## OUT OUR WAY

By J. R. Williams



## OUR BOARDING HOUSE

### With Major Hoople

**OZARK IKE**

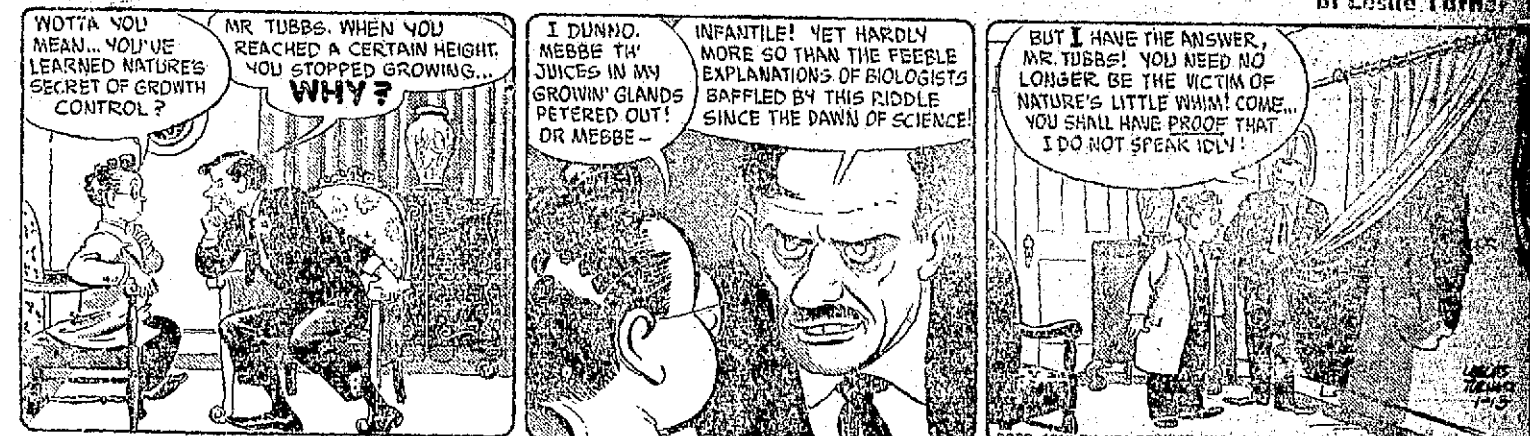


**VIC FLINT**

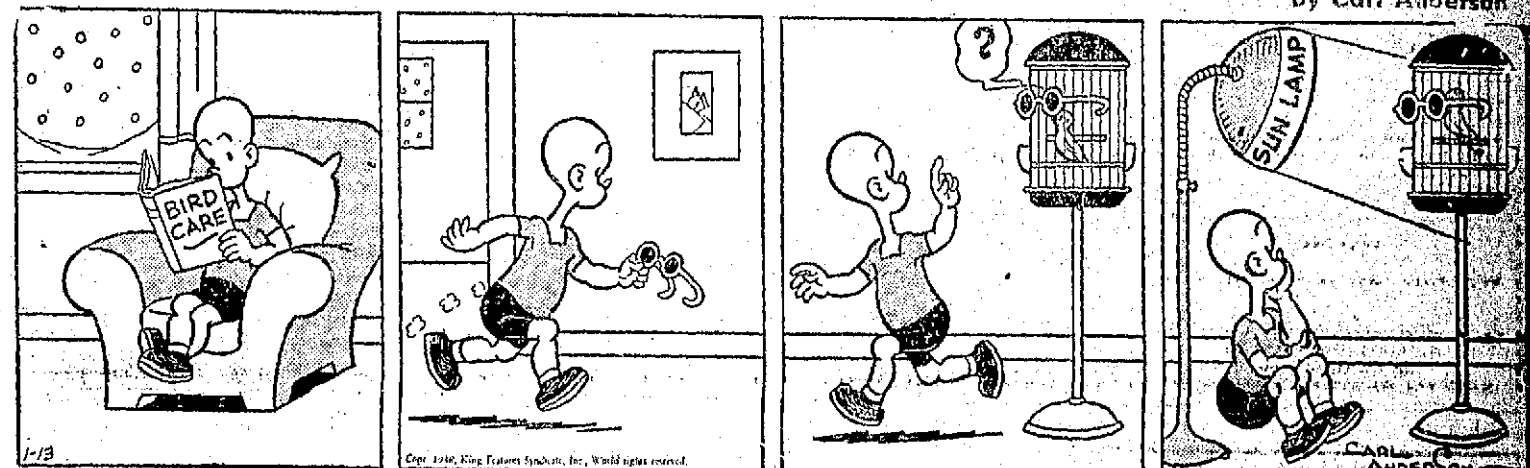
By Michael O'Malley &amp; Ralph Law



## WASH TUBS



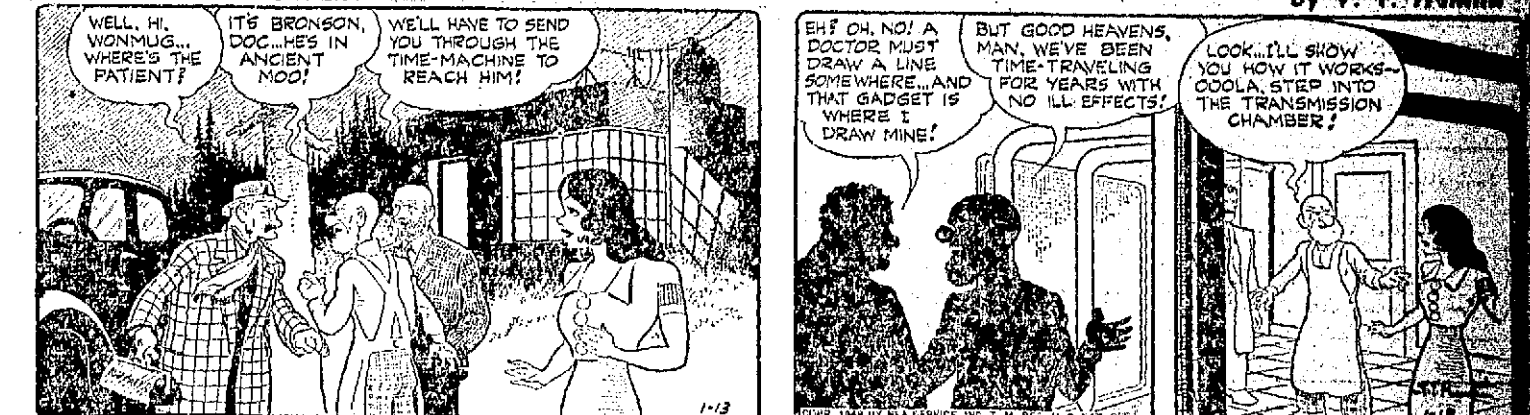
HENRY



# DONALD DUCK



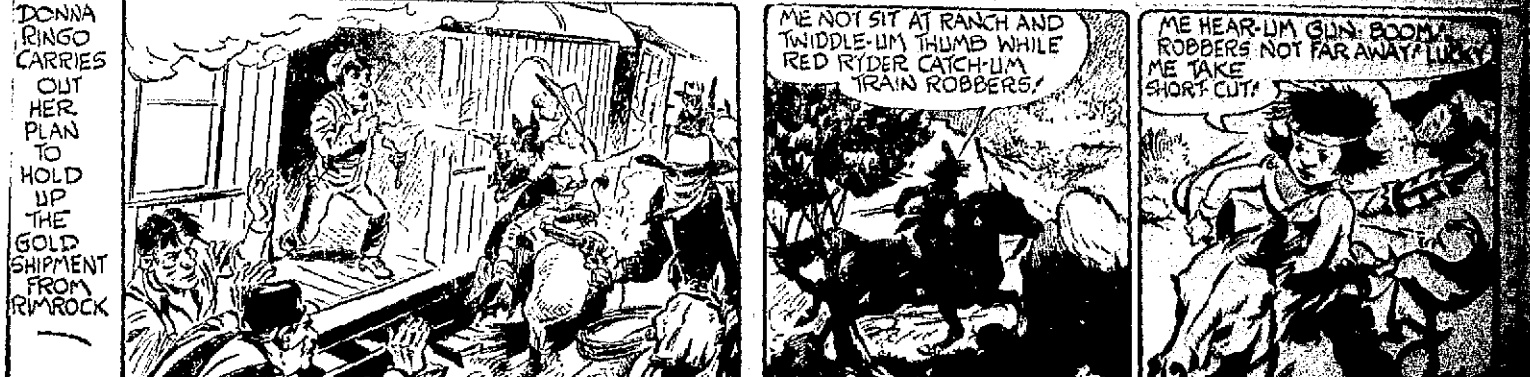
## ALIFY QDP



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## ED KYDER



CNNA

By Fred Harman



## Reveals How 11,000 Polish Officers, Cream of Youth, Died at Hands of Russians

Stanislaw Mikolajczyk  
Prime Minister of  
Poland and President of the  
Polish Peasant Party

Edited by Bob Considine  
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### INSTALLMENT 10

(Editor's Note: How 11,000 Polish officers, the cream of Polish youth, met death in the Katyn Forest, near Smolensk, near the Russians with German approval, is told for the first time in today's installment of "The Coming Russian Terror" by Stanislaw Mikolajczyk, who escaped from his native Poland to reveal these and other shocking facts.)

(Capitalized syllables are accented.)  
KAW-zhelsk  
Starobelsk  
Stan-raw-BYELSK  
Ostashev  
AW-stah-ah-CUFF  
KROSS-naw  
Zakopane  
Zah-caw-PAH-nah  
Katyn  
(Kah-reen (Russian Kah-TIN)  
Tadeusz Romer  
Tah-DEH-osh RAW-merr  
Smolensk  
Smaw-lensk (Russian "Smaw-LENSK")

The complete story of the murder of 11,000 Polish officers in the Katyn Forest near Smolensk has never been told.  
But because I am free today I can shed new light on a catastrophe which, while numerically small, is the greatest picture of World War II mass murders, remains significant because it gave Russia a long-awaited reason to break diplomatic relations with Poland and because it remains a milestone in the appeasement of the U.S.S.R. by the British and Americans.

I have already outlined the repeated inquiries made of Stalin and other Russian leaders by the Polish Government-in-Exile concerning the missing officers.  
As late as March 13, 1942, Russian Ambassador Bogomolov had replied in a formal note—that the 11,000 missing officers had been released in the so-called "amnesty" of July, 1941. But less than 400 of these men, who had been held as prisoners of war at the Red Army camps of Kozelsk, Starobelsk and Ostashev, had reported to Gen. Anders. These 400 were sent to Moscow when the others were sent westward to their doom.  
In London we had been receiving disquieting news from our Polish underground concerning these men—the very cream of Polish manhood. We learned, for instance, that they had written to their families in the spring of 1941 that they would be sent home. German in Warsaw readily told our citizens that the officers could be expected on an exact date in April of '41.  
Then all mail from the officers suddenly stopped. And all we were able to receive from the Russians (thereafter were evasive replies or outright untruths) that the men were free and just did not choose to report to Gen. Anders for further prosecution of the war against Germany.

Here is the true story. There are two "holes" in it—voids that can be supplied only by American and British sources who, at this late date in communism's war on civilization, still do not choose to speak.

In the spring of 1941 when Hitler and Stalin were still allies, the Germans decided to train 30,000 Ukrainians for service in the German armies. They set up training camps at Krosno and near Zakopane. The Ukrainians in question had escaped from the Soviet-occu-

pled zone of Poland and had made their way across the Ribbentrop-Molotov line to the German zone of occupation.

The Russians soon learned of these training plans and protested to their Axis ally. Communications were exchanged and out of these came a deal whereby the 30,000 Ukrainians were to be exchanged for the 11,000 Polish officers and Ukrainians were holding.

But the Germans fired of the whole business, and when the deal was completed, and the Ukrainians delivered, the Nazis remembered certain fundamental Nazi precepts; among those being the need of a scapegoat for the conspiracy and the planned extermination of the intelligentsia of conquered countries.

So the Germans informed the Russians that the Polish officers could be murdered, to save transportation and other problems. Still believing they were going home, as Ukrainians as the prospect was, must have lifted their hopes a bit, the Polish officers from Kozelsk, Starobelsk and Ostashev were led into the Katyn forest and, in what must have been a scene that shocked heaven, were murdered. Each man was shot through the back of the head, after his hands had been tied behind him by force wire.

The Russians threw the bodies in a long, single grave. Beyond the crime of the act itself, they made no mistake. The ground in which they placed the dead officers was of a peculiar composition which virtually mummified dead objects placed in it. What might have become unidentified skeletons in a few months remained intact, perfectly preserved corpses—with papers and other means of identification intact.

On April 11, 1943, as the Germans retreated slowly back into Poland, after having advanced to within sight of Moscow, the German News Agency announced the discovery of the bodies and added that the men had been killed by Soviet political police following the occupation of that region by the Red Army in 1941.

In London the Polish Government faced the stern reality of restoring the suddenly broken morale of our Poles who were now fighting bravely on the same side as the Russians. The Germans, making heavy capital on their discovery, posed as the outraged defenders of human rights. They placarded Warsaw and other Polish cities with startling posters condemning the Russians for their act.

We ordered a counter-propaganda wave that reminded the Germans of their infinitely greater crimes against the Polish people including their hideous extermination of Polish Jews—and anxiously awaited some convincing denial by the Russians.

On April 14, with Moscow still silent, we asked the International Red Cross to investigate the German claim. We knew it was futile to appeal to the Russians to investigate—or, unknown to the world, we had been quietly asking for such information for nearly two years. We had to secure some explanation now for our outraged people.

The Russians were informed immediately of our appeal to the Red Cross for an impartial investigation. On April 15 the Soviet Information Bureau called the German allegations "vile fabrications."

The Polish Cabinet met the next day and made a public announcement that we had asked the Red Cross to inquire into the tragedy, and we made it very strong that we were unwilling to accept the German side of the story. Our formal statement declared:

"The Polish Government denies to the German the right to draw from a crime which they ascribe to others' arguments in their own defense. The profoundly hypocritical indignation of the German propaganda will not succeed in concealing from the world the many cruel, repeated and still lasting crimes committed on the Polish people."

We listed a number of those crimes, "... so as not to enable the Germans to lay impudent claims to appear in the role of defenders of Christianity and European civilization."

On April 18, a campaign of abuse against the Polish Government opened in the Russian press. The following day Pravda, in its lead editorial, declared that members of Gen. Sikorski's government had "swallowed a carefully laid hook thrown out by the German propaganda agencies."

Our simple appeal to the Red Cross, Pravda said, added the German indication of "a foul lie which will fill the people of common sense with repugnance... These Poles who willingly snatched at Hitler's foreboding and support it and are ready to cooperate with the Hitlerite hangers-on of the Polish people, who are doing in history as Hitler's helpers. The Polish people will turn away from them."

Stalin, as I have earlier noted, had set up his own Communist-dominated Polish "government" in the U. S. S. R., and we in London now knew that he had seized upon the Katyn murders as a reason to break with the true Government in London.

The blow fell officially on April 25 when Molotov handed a note to Tadeusz Romer, our Polish Ambassador to Moscow. It was the now historic note which began:

"The Soviet Government considers the recent behavior of the Polish Government with regard to the U. S. S. R. as entirely abnormal and violating all regulations and standards of relations between the two Allied states."

The note accused the Germans of the murders, charged that we had been plotting to let Poland be seized by the Red Army had occupied as Hitler's ally in 1939) from the U. S. S. R., and it concluded:

"All these circumstances compel the Soviet Government to recognize that the present Government of Poland, having said on the path of accord with Hitler's government, has actually discredited Allied relations with the U. S. S. R. and has adopted a hostile attitude towards the Soviet Union."

On the strength of the above, the Soviet Government has decided to sever relations with the Polish Government.  
Gen. Sikorski immediately asked to see Anthony Eden and was criticized for his "impetuous" act. In Washington, our Ambassador found Sumner Welles suddenly chilly and impassive.  
We, who had been advised by Britain and the U. S. not to reveal to the world our long quest for

## Businessmen to Survey Foreign Markets

Minneapolis, Jan. 12—A history-making round-the-world flight by American businessmen to survey foreign markets and become acquainted with business men of other nations took off from the 36th Street Airport in Minneapolis, Jan. 12.

The 10 businessmen, four of whom will make the globe-girdling trip in the Atlas Supply Company's giant DC-4—The Atlas Sky Merchant. They will visit 30 countries and scores of towns and cities.

The delegation is headed by F. H. Bedford, Jr., president of the Atlas Supply Co. Mr. Bedford recently completed a tour of hundreds of towns and cities in the United States, Canada and South America.

"The purpose of this trip," Mr. Bedford said, "is to get first-hand information and become acquainted with businessmen in other lands and for a better understanding and a chance to discuss future import and export potentials."

"I am convinced of the need for expanding channels of trade through the world as a means of increasing prosperity and bringing the people everywhere the possibility of enjoying higher living standards."

Mr. Bedford said he believes that the Atlas Sky Merchant's world flight is the forerunner of a new type of commerce and merchandising between nations.

The flight, which is expected to take 100 days, will carry the American businessmen to Cape Town, Johannesburg, Cairo, Karachi, New Delhi, Bombay, Calcutta, Bangkok, Hong-Kong, Shanghai, Singapore, Batavia, Melbourne, Darwin, Sydney, Auckland, Honolulu and scores of other towns and cities far removed from the American market.

The new era of merchandising automotive and aviation accessories was originated in 1946 when the Atlas Sky Merchant was christened in Chicago, on November 11.

The plane, built with its long-type reclining chairs, has sleeping accommodations for part of the crew, a modern, up-to-the-minute galley, a sound motion picture projector complete with a disappearing screen, in addition to the latest air-radio equipment for two-way telephonic communication with the ground.

Besides its modern fitting, the Atlas Sky Merchant also carries a large display of Atlas automotive and aviation products. It is equipped to accommodate full scale promotion and training meetings for automotive and aviation accessories.

In addition to Mr. Bedford, other businessmen making the trip include: J. E. Partenheimer, vice president and general manager of the Atlas Supply Co.; R. B. Hoigate, manager of the export department; E. E. Adams, Aviation Director; J. Hall, director of public relations.

D. F. Davis, manager of public relations, and E. G. Heberlein, marketing representative, both of the Standard-Vacuum Oil Co., L. E. Brown, Far East representative, W. B. Brown, South American public relations representative, and Harold Corsini of Bangkok, all associated with the Standard Oil Company of New Jersey.

The Atlas Sky Merchant's crew is headed by L. W. Schumert, on loan from the Royal Dutch Air Lines. He is the pilot advisor.

L. J. Vanmansart is the No. 1 pilot of the world flight and is assisted by E. M. Harvey F. Ferraro is flight engineer and J. Nielsen is engineer and steward.

T. A. Lewis will act as navigator and A. W. Albright is radio operator.

The Atlas Sky Merchant went into operation in 1946 following its christening on November 11 in Chicago. It toured United States and Canada and in 1947 surveyed the South American markets.

Mr. Bedford, following the South American tour, said he was convinced that a world survey was the only way of reaching businessmen and plans for the history-making global flight were set into motion.

This flight will allow American businessmen to meet businessmen in other lands and learn first hand of the needs of those nations. It is a more satisfactory method than reading reports and correspondence.

Robbins Charged With Murder in First Degree  
Clinton, Jan. 12—(AP)—Lonnie Ambrose Robbins, partly bespectacled 49-year-old farmer, was charged formally with first degree murder today in the poison death of his bride, whom he met through a matrimonial agency.

The complaint, charging first degree murder, was filed by Prosecuting Attorney R. E. Rush in Van Dusen circuit court. It accuses Robbins of administering poison to Mrs. Sadie Sue Dudley Robbins, 34. The couple were married at Abilene, Tex., Christmas Day and Mrs. Robbins died on New Year's Eve, four hours after her arrival at Robbins' farm near here.

An autopsy performed at the request of Abilene relatives showed a lethal amount of arsenic had been consumed by Mrs. Robbins. Arrested by state police prior to release of the autopsy findings, Robbins steadfastly maintained he had no knowledge of how the poison came to be in Mrs. Robbins' system.

Capt. Earl Scroggin of the Arkansas state police said Robbins told officers he met his bride through a matrimonial agency.

## Picketing Ban Ruled on By Missouri Court

Jefferson City, Mo., Jan. 12—(AP)—The Missouri Supreme Court held unconstitutional and void today one portion of a new labor regulatory law which would have prevented picketing of any establishment where no dispute existed between employer and workers.

The unanimous decision by the court on banc concerned two suits brought by labor unions against one portion of the Madison Act.

Judge Albert M. Clark wrote the opinion which concluded:

"The statute, in so far as it attempts to forbid any and all picketing when no labor dispute exists, is unconstitutional and void."

"That portion of the statute is void also because it is not authorized by the title of the act." The law does not define picketing and in the preamble makes no mention of the disputed section's provision. The court declared some definite statement defining picketing for the purposes of the law was necessary.

"The penal statute creating a new offense is not sufficiently clear to inform those subject to it on their part will render them liable to its penalties."

In the opinion, Judge Clark noted that attorneys for the unions attacked the portion of the law as a denial of free speech.

"Under the decisions of the supreme court of the United States," Clark wrote, "peaceful picketing as an incident of free speech is a constitutional right. x x x A state may prescribe reasonable regulations as to the manner of picketing."

"But a state is without power to ban peaceful picketing on the sole ground that no labor dispute exists between the picket and the establishment picketed."

Section 8 of the Madison Act does not regulate picketing. It purports to abolish the right, not the abuse, of free speech as an incident of picketing unless a labor dispute exists.

Two Arrested in Bus Station Explosion  
Alexandria, La., Jan. 12—(UP)—Louisiana authorities today investigated a thunderous bus station explosion here—latest in a series of violent acts against the strikebound Southern bus lines that inspired drastic special session legislation in the neighboring state of Mississippi.

A terrific blast shattered plate glass windows and knocked a hole in the cement floor of the Southern Lines station here last night, but no one was hurt.

Two arrests were made within three hours after the incident and Detective Chief J. E. (Bud) Elling-

ton said more arrests were expected today. He declined to identify those in custody.

It was the second time during the eight-month old strike that the Alexandria station was blasted but it was the first major violence in the strike in the past several weeks.

Police said they believe dynamite was the explosive used last night. Several months ago the station suffered minor damage when sticks of dynamite were tossed into it from a moving car.

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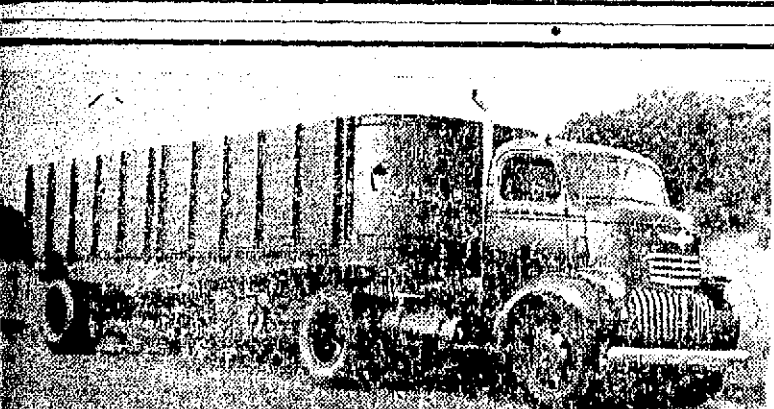
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which makes you NERVOUS,  
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Are you troubled by distress of female functional monthly disturbances which makes you suffer from pain, feel so nervous, cranky, restless, weak at such times? Then try Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound to relieve such symptoms!  
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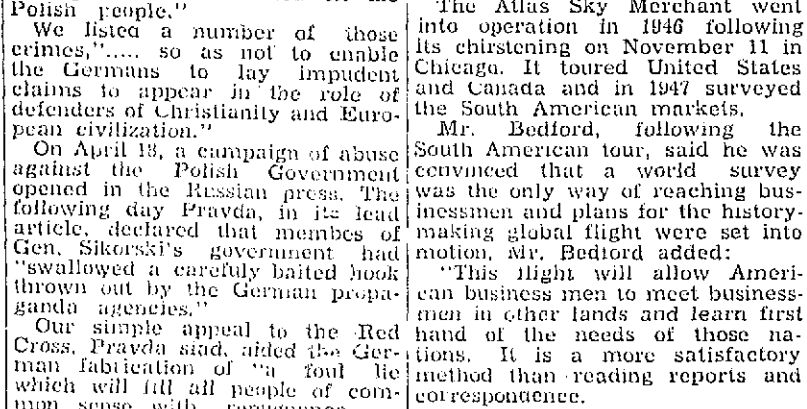
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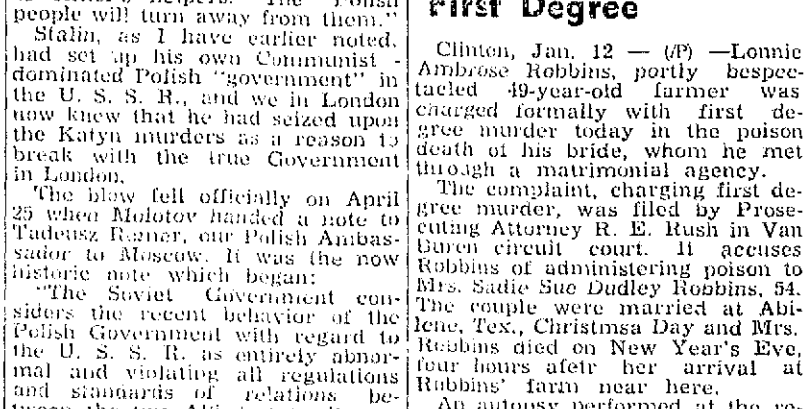
Sales Dept. Brenis McPherson  
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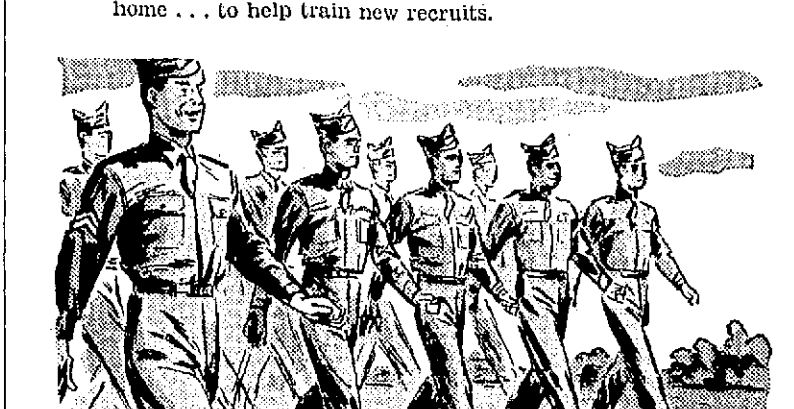


**LEAD** your way into high-paid, high-ranking jobs through Army Potential Leaders' School, Army Technical Schools, Officer Candidate School or the U. S. Military Academy at West Point—open to every Army man who can meet the required mental, physical and age qualifications.

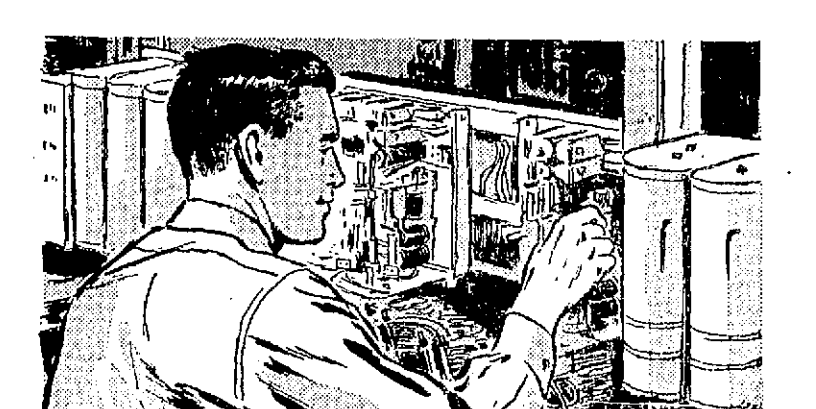
**CHOOSE** Japan, Korea. Experience overseas gives you career a broad background. When you enlist, you may sign up for 3 years with your choice of 5 famous Far Eastern divisions. You earn 20% more pay when serving overseas—in addition to all other Army benefits.



**RETURN** to an Army job in your old specialty and in a grade, if you're a Veteran. If yours is one of the needed specialties, you can enlist in the grade appropriate to your training and experience. Veterans can also enlist for service in Europe, the Far East or Alaska.

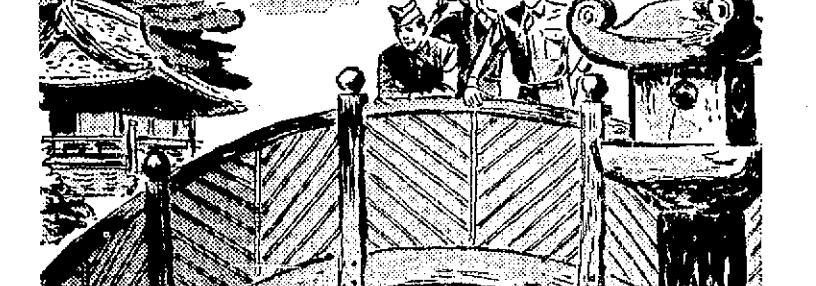


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